

Thousands Pass Before Bier of Their Leader

From Two O'clock Thursday Afternoon Until Midnight, and During Day, Many Pay Last Tribute to Chief

MANY BEAUTIFUL FLORAL DESIGNS

Final Services Very Simple, in Accordance With Wish of Mrs. Harding.—Many Notables in Attendance.

Marion, Aug. 10 (By the Associated Press).—The day when human eyes would look their last on the face of Warren Gamaliel Harding, twenty-ninth President of the United States, dawned with many who loved him still waiting to pass slowly beside the bier, resting in his father's home. Before the shadows of evening steal across the wide peaceful fields of the valley where he was born the gates of his tomb will have closed behind him and the long, long way of his funeral ended.

In gracious kindness the sorrowful woman who longed for the end of the public ordeal that has stretched into more than a week of ceremonial and pageant that the people of the nation, the state and the two that claimed him as its son, might testify to their grief, set aside her own wish to be alone with her dead at the last. Throughout the hours of darkness last night the casket which held him lay open in the humble home, and all were freely welcome to pass beside it again. Today the face of the dead chief was made visible for the last time to the "boys" who knew him as "the boss" in the offices of the Marion Star when he sat there as editor. A few others came privately to the casket because of their close association of bygone years with the dead. In the depths of her sorrow Mrs. Harding has not failed of the thoughtful kindness that has marked her every action before and since death came to her husband in San Francisco.

Last night it seemed that every man, woman and child in Marion stood long on the shaded quiet streets to pay this last honor to the dead. No man knew with exactness how many thousands had walked through the modest room where the casket lay and gazed a moment on the peaceful face under the glass.

There was a hush of mourning about the dark streets despite the hundreds waiting to enter and the other hundreds standing outside. The great walls of the hushed voices of the neighbor and friend whose greatness they had acclaimed. They had seen him in death as they had known him in life. The calm dignity that marked him in his hours as President remained with him even when his life had ceased. He was the same Warren Harding some of them had known for years, and seemed only to sleep as he lay there. It was hard for them to realize that this old friend was dead.

The last day before the tomb shall claim these "hallowed relics" began peacefully and no stir of marching legions to join in last honors. Here and there on the streets walked men of the Ohio National Guard, but they walked for the most part unarmed, and merely to see that the peace and quiet of the sleeper was not disturbed. They would not go with him to his tomb.

Again today the stir of movement in Marion was hushed. The great walls that surround it were silent and deserted. The rattling traffic of commerce broke the quiet of the shady street. On the railroads long trains came in to add new thousands from the distant places to the throng already gathered; but no whistle blew and the clanging of bells was stilled.

Except for the multitude that grew hourly to fill the sidewalks with moving humanity Marion was a city of silence in her sorrow, a silence that would not be broken until the simple funeral train gathered late in the day to bear the dead President to the tomb that awaited him. Then, there must come an added stir and movement that could not be avoided; then would voices be raised in prayer or sacred melodies as the last rites were said. But the morning hours were peaceful and calm and as untroubled as the sleep of the man thus honored.

Flag From Mayflower on Hearse.
Marion, Aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—A great blue flag with four white stars, that is waved proudly from the masthead when the guns saluting battle craft roared their tributes to President Harding in the past, will wave bravely before the hearse that carries him today to the tomb. It is the President's flag from the President's yacht Mayflower, sent to Marion in the custody of a proud member of the Mayflower's crew that the little company from the ship which marched in Washington as special guard of honor of the dead shall be represented also at the last service for the commander-in-chief who will sail with them no more.

Marion Streets Crowded.
Marion, Aug. 10 (By the Associated Press).—Slow moving throngs crowded the streets of Marion again in the last public honors Warren G. Harding will know before the doors of the ivy-grown vault will close upon him. It seemed that not alone Ohio but every surrounding state from which Marion could be reached had sent legions here to pass beside the bier or to stand silent as the dead President was carried to the city. Congested sidewalks flanked the city streets where the home of his father, sheltering the great son again, stands behind a great wall of glowing flowers.

On the north side down the tree-lined stone walk that leads to the home, a close crowded line kept in by guardsmen stretched away for blocks. The far end was down beyond the draped coat house, and it moved away from the house

R. N. HACKETT SEEKING CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER

Former Congressman of Eighth District Secures Writ Returnable in Greensboro Saturday.

Statesville, Aug. 9.—Former Eighth District Congressman Richard N. Hackett, of North Wilkesboro, first husband of Mrs. Franklin Long Riker, of New York, daughter of Judge and Mrs. B. F. Long, of this place, has commenced action to secure the custody of his daughter, Miss Lois Long Hackett, who also bears the name of her step-father Mr. Riker.

Papers have been served by Sheriff M. P. Alexander, of Iredell county, upon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riker and Judge and Mrs. Long, grandparents of the young lady; and bond has been given for appearance before Judge Thomas J. Shaw, who has granted a writ of habeas corpus returnable before him in Greensboro Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Riker and others also were summoned to appear before the clerk of Superior Court of Wilkes county August 25th to answer the proceedings brought by Mr. Hackett for divorce and custody of the daughter.

Mrs. Riker several years ago secured a divorce from Mr. Hackett and afterward married Mr. Riker.

COUNTY-WIDE PLANNING FOR SCHOOL EFFICIENCY

Board Created to Make Surveys and Make Suggestions to County Boards.

Raleigh, Aug. 9.—A board of county-wide planning, to aid counties in providing a uniform county-wide system for the operation of schools, has been created by Superintendent of Public Instruction A. T. Allen.

The members of the board are composed of Mr. Allen, chairman, ex-officio; L. C. Brogden; J. Henry Highsmith; Miss Elizabeth Kelly; J. J. Blair, George Howard, Sr., and Frank A. Edmundson.

As requests for assistance come in, one member of this board will be assigned to a county to collect the facts necessary for a county-wide plan. These facts will be brought into the office of the state superintendent where they will be considered by all the members of the board of county-wide planning. In this way will be evolved a tentative plan for submission to the county board of education for consideration and adoption. The plan will be submitted. The department will take up the work in the order in which the requests from the county boards of education are received. This work is well underway in several counties now, it was announced.

COTTON ASSOCIATION SHOWS FINE RECORD

Co-operative Marketing Association in State Received 135,420 Bales of Cotton Last Year.

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—The close of the first year of operation shows that the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association has received 135,420 bales of cotton, approximately eighteen per cent. of the total crop of the State—a fairly good showing for the first year and a larger percentage than is shown in the reports of any co-operative cotton association in the South.

To the members, the association has advanced a total of 22 cents a pound, basis middling, on all short staple cotton. The bulk of this cotton has been sold and shipped. Mr. Blacklock hopes to close out the remainder and make a final settlement before the new crop begins to move. "It is impossible," said Mr. Blacklock, "to give an exact statement but I believe that members of the association will receive between \$15.00 and \$20.00 a bale more for their cotton than the average received by non-members."

A woman steeped in California, as her husband's partner, does her full share of perilous work.

of sadness instead of toward it. Hundreds upon hundreds came to join the gathering every hour, came faster than the slow movement past the bier could absorb them. A thin handful seemed the line of those coming from the quiet room around which the sorrowful thought of all Americans centered today. Thousands must be turned away in disappointment, almost entirely, although hours still intervened before the simple funeral train was formed.

Word came of special trains sweeping toward Marion from all directions. Motor cars came rolling in over every road bringing added scores to join the silent company gathered sadly here so short a time ago thousands similarly gathered in noisy acclamations to the man who will hear no more cheering. Up every side street the machines were massed in the curbs in almost endless rows. Here and there a car on business that had to do with the funeral rites moved swiftly, or a troop laden truck moved with its human freight about some new task of watching. Against the curbs the young guardsmen stood widely spaced to keep the crowds on the sidewalks.

The officers held the intersections and waved the necessary flow of vehicles on its way. A thin haze dimmed the sunlight a little in the morning hours, but it was a bright day for all that. The town had the quiet and the little loitering groups about its countless comfortable homes of a Sabbath morning. The hush was there, and the other cessation from a workaday affairs. Only the endless silent throng that waited in the line on the long walk of Center Street leading to the boyhood home of the dead man served to break the illusion of the Sunday calm.

President Coolidge Arrives.
Marion, Aug. 10 (By the Associated Press).—The special train carrying President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and other high officials to the funeral of President Harding arrived at Marion at 12:45 p. m.

COOLIDGE BORN ON NATION'S NATAL DAY

Is First President to Have Been Born on July 4th

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—While the summer months have been ill-starred for the Presidents of the United States—12 of the 26 who have died having passed away in the months of June and July—Mr. Harding was the only President to die in the month of August. However, viewed, it is summer season that is bad for Presidents. While the summer has witnessed the takings-off of 12 of the chief executives, it has produced no more than three, including the new occupant of the White House.

Mr. Coolidge, as most people are already aware, is the first of the Presidents to be born on the Nation's natal day. On the other hand three of the Presidents have died on July 4th, Adams and Jefferson, the second and third Presidents, both passed away on that date in 1826, and Monroe died on July 4, 1831. The deaths of Van Buren, Taylor, Johnson and Grant also fell in July.

Just as 25 of the 28 Presidents were born between October 1 and April 30, so only 11 out of 26 have died within these seven months. No President was ever born in May, and none has ever died in that month. And now the single Presidential offspring in August has found its counterpart in the death of President Harding in this month.

Believers in luck and omens might find some ground for apprehension in the fact that President Coolidge was born in leap year. Leap years seem to have been unfortunate for the Presidents. The Presidential offspring of leap years have been Taylor, who died in office; Pierce, who gained neither fame nor a second term; Johnson, the only President impeached, and Wilson, who was stricken in office.

It is also to be noted that Mr. Coolidge succeeded to the presidential chair on a Friday, which has a record of having been a dark, drear, unlucky day for Presidents. Tyler, Polk and Pierce, died on Friday; Lincoln was shot on Friday. President Harding was inaugurated on Friday. Of three other Presidents who came into office on Friday, one was assassinated, and two, John Quincy Adams and Pierce, failed of re-election.

Equally menacing is the shadow of Saturday in the careers of the Presidents. Lincoln entered office the first time on a Monday. The second time he took the oath again on Saturday, and on Saturday he died. Garfield was born on Saturday, was also shot on Saturday, and he died on Monday. McKinley, inaugurated for his second term on Monday, met violent death on Saturday six months later.

Monday has been the golden day for Presidents. Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, McKinley—nearly all the great or popular Presidents not to mention Taylor, Hayes and Benjamin Harrison—started their first or second terms on the day of the laundress.

Nine Presidents have been born in late autumn, eight in the winter, including, of course, at winter's very center, both Washington and Lincoln—and eight in early spring. Besides President Coolidge, the only chiefs mid-summer has provided the Nation were John Quincy Adams and Benjamin Harrison. With one exception, aside from the three already noted, the Presidential birthdays have been restricted to the period between October and April. The exception is Mr. Taft, who was born in September.

DYNAMITE DESTROYED STORE NEAR RALEIGH

Reported That Owner of Store Had Been Advised in Letter to Leave Community.

(By the Associated Press.)
Raleigh, Aug. 10.—A small country store owned by Mr. and Mrs. Zack Jackson and operated by the wife, Mrs. Florence Jackson, on the old Creedmoor Road about 12 miles from Raleigh, was wrecked by dynamite between midnight and 1 o'clock this morning according to reports brought to the sheriff of Wake County early today.

The destruction of the store is said to have followed the receipt by Mrs. Jackson of two letters signed "K. K. K." warning her to move the store, a sort of community gathering place, away from that section. The writer of the letters informed Mrs. Jackson that she was an "undesirable" resident.

The objection to Mrs. Jackson and her store, according to the letters and such other information as the officers here received, dates back to a neighborhood quarrel over the best way to improve the community schools.

CLASH AT CHARLESTON

Trouble Started When Soldiers Searched Chairman of Elections Committee.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—Congressman W. Turner Logan, chairman of the city election committee, clashed with state troops guarding the Hibernian hall here today when he attempted to enter the hall to preside over a committee meeting called to formally declare the results of Tuesday's municipal primary. The chairman who represents the first South Carolina district in Congress, resisted efforts of the soldiers to search him for arms.

The sheriff of Charleston county was directed to arrest Mr. Logan by Lieut. Col. Whittington, commander of the two national guard companies on duty, but the former instead prevailed upon the Congressman to go with him to an ante room and a few minutes later the sheriff announced he was satisfied the chairman was unarmed. Members of the committee and others were searched by troops as they entered the hall.

Cabinet Resignations Will Not Be Tended at Once

Washington, Aug. 9.—Whatever resignation may be submitted by cabinet members, as a result of President Harding's death, it is considered improbable that any will be tendered the new President immediately. All the cabinet officers, it was indicated today will continue to serve at least for the present, in conformity with the request of President Coolidge that they not even submit their resignations as a formality.

WILL SPEAK BEFORE S. S. CONVENTION



MR. D. W. SIMS
General Secretary of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, who will attend Cabarrus County Convention to Be Held Next Week

THREE MORE TEXTILE PLANTS ARE MARKETED

Victor-Monaghan Company, Greenville, Disposes of Three of Chain of Eight.
Greenville, S. C., Aug. 9.—Stockholders of the Victor-Monaghan Company, in annual meeting here today, voted to sell the Ottary, Seneca and Wallace plants of their chain of eight mills to three eastern buyers for an aggregate of \$2,320,616, an average price of \$38.50 per spindle and \$160 per share for the stock of the company represented in the three plants.

Plans for the sale had been approved by the board of directors of the company last night. The approval of the stockholders to close the negotiations.

The plants sold, their buyers and other facts follow:
Ottary plant, Union, S. C., 24,740 spindles, 540 looms, together with tract of land and all machinery, sold to G. H. Milligan, New York City, for \$963,456.

The Seneca plant, Seneca, S. C., 19,840 spindles, 450 looms, with tract of land on which mill village is situated, with all machinery and equipment, sold to Goddard Brothers, Providence, R. I., for the sum of \$773,840.

Wallace plant, Jonesville, S. C., 15,980 spindles, 424 looms, with tract of land on which mill and village is situated with all machinery and equipment, sold to J. Ridley Watts and Company, of New York, for the sum of \$623,320.

The transfers will be made as soon as deeds can be drawn but not later than September 3, 1923.

Tired Tending to Child, Negro Boy Poisoned

Cenerville, Md., Aug. 9.—The alleged determination of a 12-year-old negro to wipe out a family of his land, wife and two infant children, uncovered here today, according to Justice Robert Coursey, after William Coppage Hall, Jr., one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hall, of Church Hill, had died, "apparently from injuries received in a fall."

The funeral of the child was halted at 2 o'clock this afternoon while a coroner's inquest was held, which declared that Frank Hixon, a negro boy, had deliberately placed quantities of poison in the baby's milk to kill it, and also had scattered the poison in salt, sugar, oatmeal and coffee about the Hall home with the confessed intention of killing the father of the child.

He is said to have admitted causing the death of the child because he was tired of attending to it, and that he tried to kill Mr. Hall because he had been reprimanded for staying out late at night.

Bilbo Runs 36,000 Ahead of Conner For Second Place

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 9.—Tabulation by the Clarion Leader at 8:15 p. m. tonight of the complete vote for governor from 81 of the 82 counties in the state showed a total of 243,617, divided as follows: Whitfield, 82,324; Bilbo, 61,751; Conner, 46,671; Franklin, 36,168; Bell, 16,266.

The missing county was Issaquena, which in the senatorial primary last year, with women participating polled a total of 105 votes.

W. H. Mahone, Charlotte, Heir to 20 Million-Dollar Estate

Charlotte, Aug. 9.—W. H. Mahone, contractor of this city, grandson of the late Bishop Caleb Key, of New York, and his mother, are the only living heirs to the \$20,000,000 Key estate in New York, it is learned today, and Mr. Mahone states that he is sure nothing will prevent the settling of the estate as it should be settled.

LUTHERN WOMEN ARE TO HOLD CONVENTION

Will Meet in Statesville Tuesday For Four-Day Session—Program Outlined.
Statesville, Aug. 9.—The annual meeting of the women's missionary convention of the United Lutheran church of North Carolina will be held in St. John's Lutheran church, Statesville, August 14 to 17, inclusive.

Tuesday, August 14, the executive committee meeting will be held, and at 8 o'clock Tuesday night an informal reception will be held at the church. Around 200 delegates from all sections of North Carolina are expected to be present. Entertainment in the homes of Statesville people has been arranged on the Harvard plan.

The program, which is yet incomplete, will be one of extraordinary interest, including addresses by missionaries from both the home and foreign fields, and leading ministers and religious workers in this and other states. Among the speakers on the program beginning Wednesday are the following: Miss Jessie Thomas, of the mission field in Guntur, India; Miss Maude Powell, missionary from Japan; Rev. Henry Einsprungh, missionary from the Jews in Baltimore; Dr. J. L. Morgan, president of the United Lutheran church of North Carolina; Dr. A. D. R. Hancher of Richmond, superintendent of home missions of the southern district of the church; Mrs. Sidney R. Kepner, of Pottstown, Pa., president of the woman's society; Mrs. M. O. J. Krepps, of Columbia, S. C., prominent church worker; Mrs. C. L. Brown, widow of the late Dr. C. L. Brown, who for a number of years was missionary in Japan, and died in Africa while investigating the mission fields of that continent; Mrs. George Westbrook, of Rocky Mount, will direct the music and will also sing a number of solos. Mrs. E. A. Schenk, of Greensboro, will be organist; Benton Peery, of Chicago, is the program as soloist. A pageant illustrative of Japan, given by local talent under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Taylor, of Statesville, comes Thursday night.

OWES MILLIONS; HAS \$1.70.

A. C. Tolde, Indian Packing Company, Ex-Officio, Files Petition.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—With virtually no assets and owing \$4,000,000, according to court records, Alfred C. Tolde, former secretary and treasurer of the Indian Packing Company, a Chicago concern that was absorbed by another three years ago, today filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy in the Federal Court here. The petition sets forth that the unexpired assets of Mr. Tolde consist of \$1.70. The exact liabilities are given as \$4,139,354.76.

These liabilities, it is set forth, were incurred by the petitioner during the time he was an executive of the packing company as a result of his signing notes as guarantor.

Before the Indian Packing Company was absorbed, its stock went through a big crash on the New York curb, jumping 20 points in one day, but ultimately suffering an abrupt and disastrous decline.

INDEMNITIES DEMANDED FROM THE CHINESE

Fifteen Foreign Ministers Present Claims to the Chinese Government.

Peking, Aug. 10 (By the Associated Press).—Indemnities for the capture and imprisonment of foreigners by the Suchow train bandits last May were demanded of the Chinese government in a communication presented today over the signatures of fifteen foreign ministers.

Although nationals of only four foreign powers—America, Great Britain, France and Italy—were victims of the bandits, the other diplomatic representatives joined in a memorandum which endorsed the demands made separately by various legations at the time of the brigandage in Honan province in 1912.

Guardsmen Still Remain on Duty at Charleston

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 9.—Two full national guard companies will stand guard at the Hibernian hall here tomorrow when the executive committee officially canvasses the vote cast in the municipal primary of Tuesday, it was announced tonight. The voting and preliminary receipt of returns by the committee on Tuesday night were conducted with guards composed of details of militia.

Staunch supporters claim that the uncounted votes will lengthen the lead of their candidate, but Mayor Grace has refused to concede defeat. He has declined to make public a statement with regard to the primary.

Two Thirds Cotton Crop on Stalks in Robeson

Maxton, Aug. 9.—The cotton crop in this immediate vicinity is the best ever grown. The boll weevil may and perhaps will get the balance of the crop but a two-thirds crop is on the stalk now if it will mature.

Pay Tribute of Silence To the President

ROANOKE BOOSTERS TO MAKE STOP IN CONCORD

Virginians to Spend Twenty Minutes Here on August 23, While on Tour of State.

It became definitely known Thursday that the Roanoke Boosters, a party of business and professional men from Roanoke and other points in Virginia, will stop in Concord for 20 minutes on August 23rd, while they are making their trade trip to various points in this and other States.

The announcement that the boosters will stop here was made by A. C. Cline, Secretary of the Concord Kiwanis Club, who received a letter from R. H. Angell, President of the Booster Club, in which definite announcement of the Concord stop was made.

The letter to Mr. Cline from Mr. Angell reads:

"Mr. A. Campbell Cline,
"Secretary Kiwanis Club,
"Concord, N. C.,

"Dear Sir:
"The Roanoke Boosters' Club will arrive in your city on August 23rd at 1:25 p. m. and leave at 1:45 p. m. We would be delighted to have as many of the Kiwanis Club as can conveniently do so, meet the Boosters' Club on that day.
"In our party we will have the Honorable E. Lee Trinkle, Governor of the State of Virginia, and four of his official family; the Honorable Mayor of Roanoke, Mr. B. J. Fishburne, and the Honorable Clifford A. Woodrum, Congressman from this district.
"Very truly yours,
"R. H. ANGELL, President."

"ROANOKE BOOSTERS' CLUB."

Members of the Kiwanis Club, other civic organizations and several city officials will map out a program of entertainment for the visitors, according to present plans.

ORDEAL FOR WILSON TO ATTEND FUNERAL

But He "Came Through Excellently," Grayson Announces After the Obsequies.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Woodrow Wilson was a dramatic figure in the parade which escorted the body of President Harding to the Capitol this morning. For more than an hour, the former President waited in the hot sunshine outside the White House to take his place in the funeral procession and thus pay his tribute to the man who succeeded him.

The former President, with Mrs. Wilson and Admiral Grayson, his friend and physician, passed down Pennsylvania Avenue in their automobile to the east front of the Capitol, but he did not attempt to enter the building, but drove away to his home in S. Street. The former President had a place of honor in the cortege. His car followed that of Chief Justice Taft, which was preceded by the automobile of President Coolidge. Behind Mr. Wilson came the foreign ambassadors.

It appeared that Mr. Wilson was much moved today. When he was waiting in the White House grounds, the flag-covered coffin was taken from the East Room to the artillery emulsion, his eyes were fixed upon it, and on his face was an expression of sadness.

During the slow ride down the avenue he was a silent figure. A few times he spoke in a hushed tone to Mrs. Wilson. Hundreds of the people along the sidewalks bared their heads as he passed.

The effect he left upon observers was that of a man stronger physically than he was when he rode down Pennsylvania Avenue behind the body of the unknown Soldier on Armistice Day, November 11, 1921. His face was fuller, his eyes were firmer and he held his head more alertly. He still has to be assisted in and out of his automobile, two attendants helping him into it this morning as he left the S Street house.

After the funeral President returned to his home. Admiral Grayson said the patient had stood the ordeal well. This was taken as an indication that the naval doctor considers that Mr. Wilson is improving, and, in fact, Mr. Grayson confirmed that belief by saying:

"Mr. Wilson is stronger today than he was a year ago. He came through today excellently."

With Our Advertisers.

The Linn property and near Rockwell, N. C., will be sold at public auction at 10 a. m., Friday, August 17th. See half page in this issue for particulars. Ransack—(meaning to search, rummage, overhaul, explore) Sale at the store of Browns-Cannon Co. See new ad. in this issue.

Hoover's says: "Yes we have no bananas, but we do have new fall suits." Change of ad. today gives interesting facts to the men of this section.

The Citizens Bank and Trust Company in a new ad, assures you absolute security, liberal treatment and a number of other things, if you do business with it.

The Clean Sweep Sale at the Concord Furniture Company is now on. Everything reduced twenty to fifty per cent, according to new ad. today.

Memorial Service Tonight.

As has been heretofore announced there will be memorial services at Forest Hill Methodist Church tonight beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. An excellent program consisting of music and short addresses has been arranged. The people from town, and county are cordially invited to attend.

William Rockefeller Leaves a \$102,584,438.36 Estate.

New York, Aug. 9.—William Rockefeller left an estate with a gross value of \$102,584,438.36, it was shown today in the report of the state tax commission. The report showed a net value of \$67,649,680.30 after deductions for administration expenses, debts, funeral expenses and commissions to executors.

From Coast to Coast and From Border to Border Silent Tribute Will Honor Dead Leader.

INDUSTRY ALMOST COMPLETELY STOPPED

All Federal Work Stopped and Work in Many Other Industries Was Halted During the Day.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (By the Associated Press).—The nation will pay a tribute of silence to Warren G. Harding as his body is entombed today at Marion.

From coast to coast and from border to border, every wheel of Federal government, and practically every one of industry and commerce will stand still. Theatres and other amusement places will be closed; baseball games postponed, and other events of sports deferred.

As recommended by President Coolidge in his proclamation officially announcing the death of the late President the day will be one of mourning and prayer. Thousands upon thousands will gather in places of worship for services as church bells toll their mournful message of a beloved chieftain laid to his last rest.

These services will not be confined to land or to America. At sea, on great passenger liners flying the American and other flags, prayers will be said, and memorial ceremonies will be held in a number of foreign lands—in historic Westminster Abbey, in France, in Switzerland, in South America and elsewhere. President Coolidge did not proclaim his burial day a national holiday as it was not his purpose to recommend a stoppage of industry, preferring rather to leave each individual concern the choice of the method by which it would pay a last tribute to the dead. In many states, however, a state holiday has been proclaimed, and in these all banks, national and state, will be closed. In those states where national banks may not be closed under the law, the transaction of only urgent business will be encouraged.

In many sections, mines, factories, ship yards and places of business generally will be closed throughout the day. In others there will be a cessation of work at the burial hour.

South Pays Homage.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10 (By the Associated Press).—The South today bowed a farewell salute to a gentleman of the North. Down below that imaginary line of historic fame the Southland stood by in heightened sorrow and in silent reverence as Warren Harding reached home again—to stay.

That he had sprung from the other side of that line mattered not. That he was of political faith other than theirs was forgotten, since the sudden sad word was flashed out of the West a week ago—news that had affected the harsh angle of politics and had quickly, quietly blended the nation into a word of tender remembrance of him who had gone. And today Dixie bowed with genuine grief and a sentiment expressed in the words over the little crowd "up North" showed its sadness and its love in services simple and beautiful over the earthly remains of a neighbor. Down through the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia and the Carolinas and Tennessee; through the old red hills of Georgia and Alabama; the low verdant valleys of Mississippi and Louisiana; the sweeping ranges of Texas and Oklahoma; and the palm-fringed peninsula of tropical Florida—throughout all those states that make up the land called Dixie—the grinding wheel of commerce paused.